

Airplane bombing raids were traded by Britain and Germany with increasing frequency and severity.

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

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On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m.
KFBK — The Green Hornet; 5:30 Paul Martin's Music.
KROY — Club 1210; 5:15 News; 5:45 News.
KSPO — Radio Theater.
KPO — Dr. I. Q.; 6:30 Announced.
KGO — The Green Hornet; 5:30 Orchestra.
KFR — Parade Youth; 5:30 Shafter Parker; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
6 to 7 p. m.
KFBK — T. R. Ybarra; 6:15 Chas. Barnett; 6:30 Adventures in Reading.
KROY — Twilight Serenade; 6:30 Blondie.
KSFO — Guy Lombardo Orchestra; 6:30 Blouder.
KPO — Contented Program; 6:30 Burns and Allen.
KGO — 6:15 News Conference; 6:30 Reflections.
KFR — R. G. Swing; 6:15 Music; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45, Norman Brokenshire.
7 to 8 p. m.
KFBK — Pleasure Time; 7:15 Elliott Roosevelt; 7:30 Dramatized Opera.
KROY — Glen Gray; 7:15, Horace Heidt; 7:30 Evening Concert; 7:55 News.
KSPO — Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15 Lanny Ross; 7:30 Pipe Smoking Time; 7:55 News.
KPO — Fred Waring; 7:15 Sportsman's News; 7:30 When and Where.
KGO — To Be Announced; 7:30 True or False.
KFR — Paging the Past; 7:15, KGO — Black Velvet; 10:30.

8 to 9 p. m.
KFBK — Passing Parade; 8:15 the Penn Orchestra; 8:30 Rudolph Priml, Jr.; 8:45 News.
KROY — Andy Kirk; 8:30 Hit Tunes of the Week.
KSFO — Time-Up Time; 8:30 Tonight's Best Buys; 8:45 Announced.
KPO — American Challenge; 8:30 Hawthorne House.
KGO — Passing Parade; 8:15. The Amateur Hour.
KFR — Pull Over Neighbor; 8:30 The Shadow.
9 to 10 p. m.
KFBK — Li'l Ol' Hollywood; 9:30 Lake Breeze Orchestra; 9:45 the News.
KROY — Eddie Fitzpatrick; 9:15, Leighton Noble; 9:30 Jan Garber; 9:45 Jimmy Walsh Orchestra; 9:55 News.
KSFO — News; 9:15 Your California; 9:30 John Richards; 9:45 News.
KPO — Classics; 9:30 Symphony; 9:45 San Francisco After Dark.
KGO — 9:15 Week in Sports; 9:30 Black Velvet.
KFR — News; 9:15 Treasure Island; 9:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.; 9:45 Zeke Manner's Gang.
10 to 11 p. m.
KFBK — Black Velvet; 10:30 Orchestra.
KROY — Benny Goodman; 10:30, Camera Club; 10:30 Dick Aurant.
KSPO — World Today; 10:30 music; 10:30 Cameras; 10:45 With Larry Kent.
KPO — News; 10:15 Concert; 10:30.
KGO — Black Velvet; 10:30.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

OCCASIONALLY everyone feels the need of change, writes an editorialist. Except taxicab drivers — they always need change, it seems.

Four out of six shells sank during a crew race at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. That's carrying this scuttling business too far.

All of us yearn for a return to those times when a newspaper reference to "aerial attack" referred to nothing more deadly than a football game.

Zadok Dumbkopf says he knew an old sea captain who

got into a peck of trouble with his wife when he told her he was looking for a second mate.

The perfect host is one who greets his summer guests as cheerfully as does a filling station operator.

In view of present conditions in Europe, history probably will refer to medieval times, from now on, as the Not-So-Dark-Ages.

Americans, statistics show, eat an average of five eggs a week apiece. And skip breakfast the other two days, no doubt.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Ory of donkey
- 2—Duck
- 3—Atlantic seaport
- 4—Rigamarole
- 5—Unconcealed
- 6—Half a decade
- 7—Cause to act
- 8—Makes slight sound
- 9—Very fine object
- 10—Green
- 11—Insect
- 12—Mature
- 13—Child
- 14—Greek letter
- 15—Institute
- 16—Advice (Scottish)
- 17—Put forth effort
- 18—Portress
- 19—Near
- 20—Exclamation
- 21—Leave
- 22—Thou (French)
- 23—Merchants
- 24—Encouraged
- 25—Put aside for future
- 26—Railroad station
- 27—Knowledge
- 28—Compass points
- 29—Cheating substance
- 30—Kind of tree
- 31—Look over
- 32—Ghostly blood-sucking being
- 33—Idiot
- 34—Hawaiian instrument
- 35—Army officer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

- 1—Boat
- 2—Extreme anger
- 3—Enliven
- 4—Repetition
- 5—Still
- 6—Turned aside
- 7—Compass point
- 8—Unreliable
- 9—Knock unconscious
- 10—Bear part of ship
- 11—Expanded
- 12—Precisely
- 13—Bird's home
- 14—Hall
- 15—Sore on eye
- 16—Follow persistently
- 17—Kind of fish
- 18—Period of time
- 19—Whips
- 20—Special edition
- 21—Hair on face
- 22—Part of day
- 23—Restrain by fear
- 24—Escape
- 25—Article
- 26—Part of foot
- 27—Thoroughfare
- 28—Cory room
- 29—Portion
- 30—Humorous
- 31—Cloth measure
- 32—Imaginative fiction
- 33—Young dog
- 34—Night before
- 35—Kind of fish
- 36—Sharp
- 37—Vegetable
- 38—Rapid exclamation
- 39—Part in play
- 40—Withered
- 41—Snow vehicle
- 42—Caustic substance
- 43—Paddy
- 44—Necative

S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Dairy Market:

Butter—92 score 29½; 91 score 27½; 90 score 26½; 89 score 26. Cheese—Whole flats 16; Trip-lets 15½.

Eggs—Large 21½; large standard 19½; medium 18½; small 12½. Central California Eggs — Large grade A 23; medium grade A 20; small grade A 14. Nye Nissen Eggs — Large extras 24; medium extra 20; small extra 14.

The new Associated Chemical plant at Castroville, Monterey county, will manufacture fertilizers and pest control materials.

KRRC—Laugh and Swing Club; 10:30 Jimmy Joy.

11 to 12 midnight
KFBK—Joe Sudy Music; 11:30 Daryl Harpa; 11:45 News.

KROY—Ross & Yeo; 11:30 Manny Strand.

KSFO—See KROY; 11:55 News.

KPO—Joe Sudy Orchestra; 11:30 Music.

KGO—The World on Parade; 11:55 Music You Want.

KFR—News; 11:05 Joe Reichman; 11:30 Hawaiians; 11:45 Transcriptions.

12 to 12:30 a. m.
KROY—Midnight Review.

We Win Over Auburn, 8-7

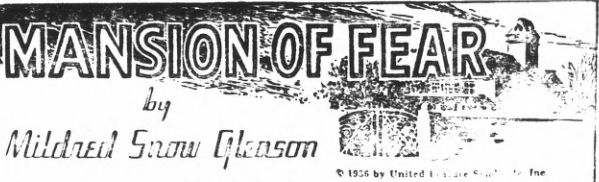
(Continued from Page 1)

tion of who plays W. & R., the first half winners, for the championship. Mr. Hearn's decision to defeat Auburn or else was imparted by him to Mr. Reginald Jackson and Mr. Robert Boggs and Mr. Dick Michaels along with the rest of the club.

The result was that the Bartlets decided they wouldn't put all of the burden on Mr. Jackson, and so they stepped out in the first inning and rang the bell five times.

A little later in the afternoon, just for good measure, Mr. Michaels planted one for a home run, to score a mate ahead of him, and it is a pretty good thing he did, too, for Auburn was picking up right along as the afternoon wore away. That's the windup of the league doings for the Barts and the directors will meet Tuesday night to check the credits against the debits. It is reported there is some possibility of one or two post-season games.

The score: R H E
Auburn 7 11 3
Bartlets 8 14 3
Batteries, Hurley and Kuhn; and Jackson and Boggs.



Marcia Howards meets a handsome young doctor, Larry Norton, on her way to Stipstown to join her father, Mr. Howards has bought a house, the large, forbidding looking Stip estate. Marcia dislikes the place immediately—its heavy steel door and cell-like rooms—but her father plans to change it completely. When local carpenters refuse to work for Mr. Howards, Larry thinks it is the work of Sidney Allstone, a wealthy man who practically controls the town. Then one afternoon, Larry is mysteriously attacked. That night he receives a guarded call from a stranger, Dr. Ashton Brown, who wears a black beard and dark glasses, and claims to be the son of the deceased grand-daughter of old Colonel Stips. Attempts have been made on Brown's life, and he persuades Larry to let him come to his house, disguised as Dr. Macbride, an old friend.

Allstone invites the Howards, Larry, and Macbride to dinner. At the dinner table, Mr. Howards suddenly asks Allstone why he has ordered the carpenters not to work for him.

CHAPTER XII

MARCIA never forgot the scene that took place that night in Allstone's study. Coffee was served in the drawing room, and when it was finished, Allstone suggested to Howards that they leave the young people to themselves and retire to the study to talk over the misunderstandings between them. Howards was about to agree when Larry stood up. He was very pale and his eyes were bright.

"I think Mr. Allstone," he said in a strange voice, "that we are all interested in hearing your explanation, all except Macbride perhaps."

"Very well," Allstone replied. "Let us all go to the study."

The study was large but particularly bare and plain. A heavy table desk stood in the center of the room. Behind it was an armchair. Against the walls were two narrow divans covered in black leather. Allstone made a gesture with his hand.

"Please sit down," he said.

Marcia and Macbride sat down on a divan and Howards took the stiff-backed chair. Larry, however, remained standing. He leaned against the door and lit a cigarette. There was something almost insolent in his bearing. Allstone, too, remained standing. When he spoke his voice was almost humble and his smile apologetic.

"MR. HOWARDS," he said quietly, "as the president of the Stipstown bank and shareholder in most of the town's business enterprises, I would indeed be foolish if I were not delighted to have as a new resident a wealthy man of leisure such as yourself. This dinner was in fact, a welcome to you."

His words were flowery, but his voice so earnest that Marcia began to feel ashamed of having suspected him. She could see too, that her father was impressed if not entirely convinced. He cleared his throat and stood up, facing his host.

"It is very kind of you to welcome us," Howards began slowly, "but there is one thing I must understand. Why, since my arrival, have I been hindered in every possible way?"

"There are forces which I cannot control," Allstone sighed. "I was not responsible for the carpenters, and I have every wish to be your friend and not your enemy."

Howards was silent. Then he said: "I am a reasonable man, Mr. Allstone, and I am willing to lis-

ten to a reasonable explanation but explanation I must have."

Allstone shrugged. "The explanation may not sound reasonable. I offered him help when he arrived and he was too proud to accept it. Now he resents the fact that he needed it."

Allstone smiled and answered without looking at Larry. "I understand from the beginning that this impulsive young man had prejudiced you against me. I offered him help when he arrived and he was too proud to accept it. Now he resents the fact that he needed it."

"That's a lie," Larry cried hotly. "You offered me help under conditions that no honest man could accept."

Allstone lit a cigarette calmly. "It is his word against mine, Mr. Howards."

Howards turned to Larry. "Try to control yourself Norton," he said quietly.

"He's a crook," Larry burst out. "Look here, young man," he said coldly. "Be careful what you say. If you were not a guest in my house—he paused—"I would enjoy having you thrown out."

Larry clenched his fists and started to say something, but Macbride stood up quickly and put a hand on his shoulder. "Pull yourself together, man," he said gently. "I think you owe an apology to our host."

Larry reddened to the roots of his hair and then the color ebbed leaving his face as white as a sheet.

"I had no right to say what I did as a guest in your house," he said thickly. "I am sorry."

"And I am sorry that I shall find it very difficult to forget Allstone answered.

"Don't forget, I don't care," Larry grunted rudely, and with a stiff bow to the others left the room.

"Please forgive Norton," Macbride said quickly. "He has a high temperature."

"Nevertheless, he expressed himself quite clearly," Allstone said coldly. "You are going?"

"I think, sir, it would be best," Macbride apologized. "Good night."

WHEN he had gone Allstone stood for a moment with his head bowed. Then he forced a smile to his lips.

"Shall we go to the other room?" he suggested. "I am very sorry for what happened," he added with a sigh. "I am afraid Dr. Norton is given to uncontrollable impulses."

Howards murmured something and changed the conversation to other channels, but the talk was strained. Shortly afterward, he and Marcia took leave of their host.

Outside Marcia drew a long breath. The rain felt good against her hot cheeks.

"I didn't think Larry could be such a fool," she said angrily but her voice trembled.

Howards patted her arm. "Don't take it so hard, my dear. There was something wrong with the boy to-night. Couldn't you see he was going out of his senses?"

Marcia was silent as her father started the car. When they came out on the main road she spoke again.

"What do you think of Allstone?"

"I don't know. He seems extremely pleasant, and Larry's outburst put him in a good light, but I don't know."

They were both silent the rest of the way home. At the hotel they found Macbride waiting for them anxiously.

(To be continued)
(The characters in this story are fictitious)

THE Book Mark

By JANE VOILES

On the Mills College Campus the Institute of International Relations has just closed. Consisting of lecture courses by specialists, the Institute was opened to all men and women interested in world affairs. Outstanding among the lecturers was the dynamic Vera Micheles Dean who is research director of the foreign policy association. Mrs. Dean conducted lectures on "Europe in Retreat," and "Russian and Italian Policies."

Perhaps the most arresting topic was "Europe in June, 1940." Presenting the different phases of this subject were Dr. Buck and Sokol of Stanford University, Albion Ross of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Maynard Kreuger of Chicago who did his graduate study in Berlin. The subject was considered from such angles as "Resources of the Belligerents," "War Aims of the Belligerents," and "Economic Policies of National Socialist Germany."

Far eastern relations were discussed by the eminent Chinese scholar, Dr. T. Z. Koo who has been a member of the Institute on other occasions, and by William Holland, editor of "Commodity Control in the Pacific."

The more personal side of the present world upheaval was thrashed out in lectures which considered the individual's relation to the problems of war and peace. The British author and scientist Gerald Heard talked on "The Problem of Allegiance: For God and Country," and on "Inner Resources of the Individual Required for a Time of Crisis." Dr. Cadbury of Harvard ("Professor of Divinity") illumined another phase of the question with his talks "When is War Justified?" and "The Catholic and Protestant Churches in World Affairs."

The coming election and American foreign policies was discussed by Max Radin of the University of California and by Dr. Krueger. Round table groups and panel discussions brought lecturers and auditors in close touch. We saw groups on the lawns all over the Campus warming up to their subject. There is something stimulating about the interchange of ideas among young and old. Some educators claim that it isn't the amount of information you pack into your brains that counts but the exercise you give them by "rubbing up" with other brains.

No, the participants in the Institute won't all go home feeling as though they had settled the world's problems. But trying to understand these problems that have never seemed more baffling does help one's morale. As one of the speakers at the Institute said, we at least, can be like the darky who said, "I always tries to cooperate with the inevitable."

And the Institute wasn't all grind for it ended with a grand shindig which featured square dances and an old-fashioned "orchestra."

If you are interested in books that bear on world affairs today we suggest the following. You can get them at the library and many are inexpensive enough to purchase at your bookseller.

"Why Europe Fights," by Walter Millis (Morrow \$2.50) is perhaps the best book to give you the right foundation. "The Voice of Destruction," by Herman Rauschnig (Alliance \$2.75) is a first hand report of German aims. "The March of Fascism," by Stephen Rauschenbush (Yale \$3.00) reviews the fascist movement. "Kodo, The Way of the Emperor," by Mary Nourse — (Bobbs-M \$3.50) gives an insight into the far eastern movements.

A book which is continually referred to is "Union Now," by Clarence Streit (Harper \$2.00). In "A Federation For Western Europe," (Mac 2.50) Ivor Jennings looks ahead and gives a long view of what has been happening. "For What Do We Fight?" by Norman Angell (Harpers \$2.50) gives a wide perspective that is sometimes necessary after the more intensive reading of newspaper and magazine articles. "Great Britain: An Empire in Transition," by Albert Viton — (Day \$3.00) read along with Neville Henderson's "Failure of a Mission." (Put. \$3.00) will clarify some of the puzzling issues.

"War Propaganda and the United States" by Harold Lavine and James Wechsler (Yale \$2.75) is timely as is Alsop and Kintner's "American White Paper," (S & S \$1.00). We have already recommended MacCormac's "Canada: America's Problem," Charles Beard's "A Foreign Policy for America," and Raymond Buell's other side of the picture "Isolated America." To this list we might add John Whitaker's "Americas to the South," (Mac \$2.50).

Many cherry trees in Napa county blossomed twice this spring.

Ranchers of Humboldt and Modoc counties have filed claims for \$14,000 damage by deer and elk.

WORKERS OVER 45 REPRESENT 42 PER CENT OF SKILLED CRAFTSMEN IN STATE, SURVEY BY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU SHOWS

SACRAMENTO — Workers over 45 years of age, numbering 26,800, represent 42 per cent of the total skilled craftsmen available for employment in the occupation upon which the greatest demand is occurring as a result of California's industrial expansion, according to an announcement made today by the State Department of Employment.

These figures are based on a survey completed March 30 on the 413,140 active job seekers registered in the department's 79 field offices.

Workers over 45 are skilled in such occupations as machinists, tool makers, shipfitters, molders, welders, aircraft sheetmetal workers, mechanics and riveters, the survey

shows. Semi-skilled workers in kindred crafts over 45 years of age total 14,026 or 17 per cent of the total registered in this class. Many workers needed for defense operations in such auxiliary trades as "buckers up," heaters, rivet passers and helpers are found in this group.

Increasing demands for skilled workers in aircraft, shipbuilding, and assembly work is tending to liberalize age standards set by private employers and civil service for work in government shipyards, department officials indicated. Many of the older craftsmen available are competitively employable according to present hiring standards, it was stated.

Recorder's Filings

June 29, 1940

Deed, A. H. Wild and Marian Wild to John J. Taylor.

Deed of partial reconveyance, Corporation of America, trustee, to persons legally entitled (trust deed of Mehetable J. Sicks, Henry S. Lyon and Alice E. Lyon).

Bond, John A. Winkelmann.

July 1, 1940

Location notices, Cherokee Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, by John Q. Renfro and Crozier C. Culp.

Abstract of judgment, Retailers' Credit Assn. of Sacramento vs. Alton Steinkoenig.

Quitclaim deed, Alhambra-Shumway Mines Inc. to Daisy Rolfe.

Deed, Alice P. Grout to Ezra L. Watts.

Quitclaim deed, E. W. Sturtevant to I. M. and G. G. Cole.

Location notice, Beulah-Herman by Herman Farwyke.

Deeds, W. F. Truscott, tax collector to John P. and Ida L. McKew, and H. E. Cole.

Location notice, Intersection by Ray J. Leino.

Deed, W. F. Truscott, tax collector, to Allen C. Hughes.

Notice of non-responsibility, by Edith B. Welch.

Location notice, The Ridgeway by Estelle Peterson.

Location notice, Birdie Hannah by Lloyd L. Denison.

Location notice, My Chance, by Ernest Von Kotsch.

Location notice, Mountain Placer claims by Shester Torre and John Bogliolo.

Amended location notice, Gold King by Mary Bollhalter.

Location notice, Homesite by R. T. McHale and others.

Location notice, Gold Dike No. 3 by Frank D. Shafer.

Quitclaim deed, Harley L. Parsons to Bert Hagerty.

Location notice, Hillside by R. R. Osborn and C. M. Campbell.

Location notice, Gold Flakes by Joseph Kalberer.

Power of attorney, W. W. Mann to W. J. Mann.

July 2, 1940

Location notice, Marks All, by Celestine Brisby.

Location notice, Hopeful by Leroy Hope.

Deed, Howard and Vera Coltrane to Alfred H. and Ida M. Brown.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Thomas Maul

Candidate for Democratic and Republican Nominations for

State Senator, 9th District

(Amador, Alpine and El Dorado Counties)

"An Independent Candidate without Political Ties or Obligation."

Primary Election August 27, 1940

Placerville Sanatorium

DR. W. A. RECKERS

DR. A. A. McKINNON

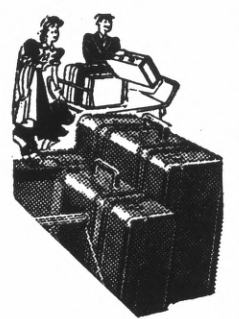
DR. CHARLES SORACCO

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COWHIDE GLADSTONE . . . finest cowhide over a heavy steel frame. 27 in. size \$10.00

OVERNITE CASE & SMALL SUITCASES . . . Walrus-grain cowhide — shirred waterproof pockets — in black or brown \$8.75

Furniture Exchange

H. E. HUNSAKER
NEW AND USED FURNITURE

THE FARMERS' CORNER

(Continued from page one)

Labor leaders, apparently anxious for "a cause," announce their determination to make another Mooney case of the Point Lobos killing. Already delegations have called on Governor Olson, pressure has been put on the State Parole Board — and the propaganda has been started to convince labor that King, Ramsey and O'Connor were "railroaded" to prison and that they are martyrs to labor's cause.

It is to be hoped that California workers will refuse to become special pleaders for convicted murderers, simply because the slayers were labor officials. Murder is still murder, regardless of who commits it, and it is this type of case which does damage to the whole labor cause.

If the retail merchants' association went to bat for every merchant who went wrong, and the Farm Bureau rushed to the defense of every farmer who ran afoul of the law, and the doctors fought to save erring physicians from paying for their crimes, there could be no law and order, but just complete confusion.

The professional labor leader, who has used labor union men to pull his chestnuts out of the fire — and who considers himself "above the law" — needs to learn that the days of free-handed racketeering, in the name of labor, are ended. A murder case isn't a picketing case, nor a strike case; it's a case of murder!

OMO RANCH LUMBERER HURT WORKING ON TRACTOR

Clyde Evans, of Omo Ranch, was painfully and seriously injured on Friday while driving a tractor for the Wetzel Lumber Company, in their operations in the Omo Ranch district and is under treatment at Placerville Sanatorium.

Particulars of the accident were not learned.

It was pointed out by officials that the accident was of an industrial nature and was not associated with the Fourth of July observance in the county.

Evans was reported Monday as resting easily at Placerville Sanatorium.

THE SPIRIT OF

76

by JOHN CLINTON

Over the fence this morning my neighbor hailed me thusly: "Say John, why don't you tell your readers about those swell free post cards Union's giving away?"

So, here's your invitation to some of the most beautiful post cards you've ever seen — all for free!

They've been reproduced from natural-color photographs of western scenes, especially taken by expert color-photographers.

There are missions, mountains, the ocean, ghost towns, Treasure Island, and a whole bunch of other magnificent scenery. Together they make a collection of western pictures you couldn't duplicate anywhere.

Here's the way it works. The Union stations around your community have scenes taken near you. Other stations in other communities have scenes of their prize beauty spots. Thus, if you take a trip, you can collect the entire set simply by asking at Union stations in the west.

You don't have to send in any box tops. No obligation. Just say: "May I have some post cards," and you get 'em!

It's part of Union's service to motorists of the west. Get started on your collection, today. Send some to the folks back east, too. They'll love 'em.

Say, be sure you listen to Union's new summer radio program with Knox Manning and Mahlon Merrick's orchestra, 7:30 p.m. (P.S.T.) Mondays, Red Network, NBC. Don't miss it!

UNION OIL COMPANY

Franklin Wins Soapbox Derby

(Continued from Page One)

Chevrolet dealer and co-sponsor of the local derby.

Franklin, in the Mother Lode Soapbox Derby, and Owens, in the Soapbox Derby at Treasure Island, both will have the opportunity to qualify as entries in the All-American Soapbox Derby, to be held on August 11th at Akron, Ohio.

The Soapbox Derby was held on Canal Street opposite the high school, starting from a ramp especially built by the members of the Placerville carpenters' union, placed in the street at the city limits, the course leading down Canal Street to Bee Street.

Several hundred El Dorado County residents viewed the race, which was conducted under the supervision of Don M. Hoffman, as general chairman, with Chief of Police Ralph W. Jones as track director.

Franklin's car was the fastest Soapbox Racer on the track, although the time in the final race was his slowest of three runs for the day. His best time was in his first heat in the B Division, 20 seconds.

His next best time was in the B Division finals, 20 and 7-10 seconds and to win the championship he hoped along at 20 and 8-10 seconds.

Franklin's entry in the race was sponsored by the Camino Truck Service.

The summary:

B Division

Dennis Forni, sponsored by Forni's Market, won from David Roddan, sponsored by the Sportsman's Shop; time, 22 seconds.

James Franklin, sponsored by Camino Truck Service, won from Geo. Meistrel, sponsored by Placerville Motor Parts; time, 20 seconds.

Marvin Vose, sponsored by Dodge and Plymouth, won an exhibition race from Richard Smith, who drove a car built by Paul Smith; time 21 seconds.

A Division

Carl Lewis, sponsored by the Furniture Exchange, won from Robert Land, sponsored by Sierra Photo Service; time 21.3 seconds.

Henri Pierroz, sponsored by Cannon Chevrolet, won from John Weidman, unattached; time, 21 seconds.

Billy Owens, sponsored by Murray's store, won from James Hoffman, sponsored by County Engineer Hoffman; time, 21 seconds.

John Ward, sponsored by Mac's Jumbo Fountain, won from Jack Tagmeier, sponsored by Dillingers; time, 22 seconds.

Ora Nida, Jr., unattached, won from Dale Harvey, sponsored by Dr. Lester B. Rantz; time, 21 seconds.

Philip Morton, sponsored by Morton Construction Company, won an exhibition race with Richard Smith; time, 21.4 seconds.

Class B Finals

James Franklin won from Dennis Forni; time, 21 seconds.

James Franklin won from Marvin Vose; time 20.7 seconds, to capture the Class B Championship.

Class A Semi-Finals

Carl Lewis won from Henri Pierroz; time 21.1 seconds.

Billy Owens won from John Ward; time 21.4 seconds.

James Morton won from Ora Nida Jr.; time 21 seconds.

Class A Finals

Billy Owens won from Carl Lewis; time 20.8 seconds.

Billy Owens won from Philip Morton, time 21.3 seconds.

Championship

James Franklin, B Division champion, won from Billy Owens, A Division.

48 KILLED, 400 WOUNDED AS MEXICO ELECTS PRESIDENT

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Two months of political turmoil were forecast today after a presidential election in which 48 persons were killed and more than 400 wounded, including two Americans.

Statements from Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, government candidate, and Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, his chief opponent, were expected at any time, both claiming election by a big majority. But the official count is to be made only on Thursday and is not to be announced until after the new congress meets September 1.

Fleet Commander Confers in Washington

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The navy disclosed today that Admiral J. O. Richardson, Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Fleet, had arrived from the Pacific during the week-end for a series of conferences.

ATTENTION EAGLES

Members of Placerville Aerie No. 889, F. O. E., will meet at Memory Chapel at 1:45 on Wednesday to conduct funeral services at 2 o'clock for our late brother, Edward Saillen.

D. W. LeBOURVEAU, W. P.

WAR BLACKS OUT CELEBRATIONS IN SHRINE CITIES OF PRINTING INDUSTRY: REST OF WORLD FETES ANNIVERSARY

In every part of the civilized world not torn by the horror of war and the screaming reuelum of shells, there is being celebrated this year the 500th anniversary of the invention of printing by Johann Gutenberg.

At Strasbourg and at Mainz, Germany, the two cities sharing the honor of being the birthplace of the invention of printing with movable types, which makes possible your reading of what is on this page, the least of the worldwide celebration is taking place.

Strasbourg now lies in French territory near the Maginot line, and Mainz, where the inventor was born, is now in German territory, just behind the Siegfried line. Blackouts as a precautionary measure against air raid attacks are the order of the night in these shrine cities of the printed word.

Cabled attempts to get new photographs of the reconstruction of the Gutenberg workshop in Mainz, according to Douglas C. McMurtie, chairman in charge of the 500th anniversary celebration for the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen, have been met with a reply that the workshop has been dismantled and stored in bomb-proof cellars.

The inventor was born of an aristocratic family in Mainz, the present day scene of war hysteria, about the year 1400. Strife is nothing new to the city of Mainz. Because of an uprising of tradesmen and craftsmen against the aristocrats, Gutenberg, during his early manhood, was driven into exile at Strasbourg, about a hundred miles away.

According to authentic documentary evidence, Gutenberg was engaged in experiments with movable types at Strasbourg, as early as 1436. It was not until about the year 1440, however, that Gutenberg produced movable types that could practically be used.

The inventor returned to his native city of Mainz shortly after his printing process was perfected. His earliest work, contrary to popular belief, was not the "Gutenberg Bible," but it included seventeen successive editions of a little Latin grammar used by every school boy during the middle ages.

When Gutenberg, after returning to Mainz, started work on the first celebrated Gutenberg Bible, which appeared about 1455, he was forced to borrow large sums of money from Johann Fust, a Mainz capitalist, to finance the production of the book. The inventor was unable to repay the loans and Fust foreclosed, forcing Gutenberg out of the business.

Following the suit, Gutenberg set up another smaller shop, where his work is believed to have included the printing of another Bible which was completed about 1460. As a business man, however, Gutenberg was never an outstanding success.

In his declining years, the inventor of printing was granted a pension by the Archbishop of Mainz which enabled him to live in modest comfort. At Gutenberg's death early in 1468, his press and equipment were claimed by a friend who had bought them for him.

The 500 years from 1440 to 1940 have brought many revolutionary inventions — photography, the turbine, the electric light, the radio, the automobile and the airplane —

Town and Country Linens

By VERA WINSTON



Dressy anywhere.

THIS RUST-COLORED linen frock would be at home in town or in the country. Its collar and cuffs are scalloped and embroidered in white. White embroidery runs all the way down the front which has a zipper closing. The dress is seamed through the mid section.

but perhaps none of them have been responsible for such tremendous cultural and social changes as has Gutenberg's invention of printing.

Before Gutenberg's invention, a great many successful business men could neither read nor write and had to call in scribes to perform those simple tasks for them. It took a scribe more than a year to pen a single book by hand.

Once printing was invented, over 40,000 books were produced during the first 40 years after the art became known. Each year there are produced in America alone approximately ten thousand new books, with the total number of copies reaching into the millions. Modern day newspapers represent the most significant and influential product of the printing art. The first regularly published newspaper in what is now the United States was the Boston News Letter, which first appeared April 24, 1704.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO SEAT HEADS ON TUESDAY

The regular installation of officers of the Auxiliary unit to El Dorado Post, American Legion, will be held Tuesday evening at the war Veterans' Memorial Building.

Officers-elect include Mrs. Jessie Watts, president; Mrs. Thomas Maul, first vice-president; Mrs. Hazel Volz, second vice-president; Miss Lulu Cook, treasurer; Mrs. Cora Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Adrienne Liddicoet, chaplain; Mrs. Otto Perschke, sergeant-at-arms; and Ruby Wright, Marjorie Peterson and Ollie Irwin, executive committeemen.

The ritual team from Sacramento will assist in the installation which members of the American Legion and of the V. F. W. are welcome to attend. The Pioneer Quadrille Club will assist in entertainment for the evening.

YOUTH DIVES 1,000 FEET FROM PLANE NEAR LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES (UP) — A youth who leaped to his death from an airplane 1,000 feet in the air despite efforts of the pilot to halt him was identified today as William Elmer Green, Jr., 23, employee of an airplane factory.

The young mechanic chartered a two-seated monoplane late Saturday afternoon for a ride over the ocean. When the ship had ascended to 1,000 feet, the youth started climbing out the window. Pilot Clyde Hodges reported he attempted unsuccessfully to halt him but could not maneuver the ship and restrain Green at the same time.

MARTINEZ LAD DROWNED SATURDAY MORNING AT SILVER LAKE

Tragedy marked the Fourth of July weekend at Silver Lake when Charles W. Olson, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Olson, Jr., of Martinez, was drowned while fishing. The boy was seven years old.

Charles with two companions had gone for a hike about ten o'clock Saturday morning and the other two boys became separated from Charles for whom a search was started when the other two returned to camp.

The search resulted in the finding of the body, face down in the

Keeps France in War



WHAT'S WHAT AT A GLANCE WASHINGTON - WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist
Washington news correspondent to his home newspaper the other day, following an afternoon of listening to proceedings in the senate and house of representatives, "has the American public manifested so remarkable a willingness to be taxed as at present."

This particular correspondent was by no means the only congressional observer who has noticed the average citizen's inclination to carry any financial burden that the lawmakers see fit to lay upon him in the name of national defense.

It's been recognized on Capitol Hill as a hitherto infallible rule that higher taxes must not even be hinted at in an election year, like this one. The political party whose spokesmen refer favorably to such a policy invariably, in the past, have suffered correspondingly from the voters' dissatisfaction, subsequently expressed at the polls.

Initially it was assumed that the present situation was as usual. That the outbreak of the blitzkrieg rendered heavy military expenditures by Uncle Sam urgently necessary generally was recognized.

But the bill? But how to foot the bill was an awful puzzle to the lawmakers. Uncle Samuel owes so much already that they shrank from pledging his credit still farther. Yet the only alternative seemed to be the imposition of increased levies upon the taxpayers and in a big addition to their number, through a broadening of the income tax base.

Well, the solons were afraid to adopt this latter course. They reckoned that they simply would be guaranteeing their own political extinction in November if they offered so large a proportion of their tax-paying constituents.

Various schemes were discussed, by which several of the legislators calculated they might contrive to run the country farther into debt for defensive purposes under cover of some sort of bookkeeper's sleight-of-hand that would conceal the fact that we merely were running farther and farther into the red.

The plan didn't promise very well, however. For one thing, it was obvious that many people would see through it from the first. And evidently it couldn't be depended on to fool anybody except for a little while.

By this time the indications were becoming manifest that here's an instance in which the idea of higher taxation isn't resented as ordinarily it is.

Press Comment

The press began commenting on it, as an extraordinary situation. Editorial writers put forward the suggestion, "Higher taxes are inevitable eventually; why not now?"

Lately, their home mail has been bringing in to senators and representatives the advice to go ahead with the whole defense taxation program without further delay or attempts at camouflage.

It's unprecedented all right. Legislators scarcely can believe their eyes and ears. Their best judgment is that the American people really are alarmed for the safety of their sort of democracy unless the new world is "loaded for bear."

One other consideration is mentioned by some of the lawmakers: Our present pro-high-taxation taxpayers are urging higher taxes in the future; not right now. If there are to be increases they must be voted in a hurry, but they won't be collectable until the next fiscal year rolls around.

The public thinks it's thoroughly liberal as of today, with its next tax bills still a twelve-month ahead. But there are some of our solons who predict that an entirely different song will be sung a year hence, when the collector begins scattering his requisitions about on the basis of approximately a 10 per cent increase in rates.

Manhire is an instructor in music in the schools at Pacific Grove.

The bride is a graduate of the county high school and since leaving school has been employed as a stenographer and copyist in law offices at Pacific Grove. The couple will make their home in the peninsula community. We join other friends of the bride in all good wishes and offer our congratulations to the bridegroom.

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Colridge, of Pleasant Valley, of the June marriage of their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth Colridge, and Rew Elwood Manhire, at Pacific Grove. Mr.

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SPECIAL TO THE SICK

\$1 Health Examination \$1

NO Questions Asked
NO Clothing Removed
NO Guesswork
NO Delay in Examination Report
NO Obligation

TELLS Cause of Your Trouble
TELLS How Bad It Is
TELLS Where It Is Located
TELLS What to Do for It

The Hemo-vita meter, instrument used in this examination.

WATCH YOUR ORGANS WORK WITH YOUR OWN EYES . . .

Dr. Henry Yee, D. C., Will Locate the Cause of Your Illness



Office Hours: Daily, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sundays, 9 A.M. to 12 M.
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DR. HENRY YEE HERB CO.
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TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE

(count 5 words to a line)
10c per line for one insertion.
15c per line for three insertions.
25c per line for (week) 6 insertions.
15c per line for (2 weeks) 12 insertions.
10c per line for (month) 24 insertions

BUY PLACERVILLE

BARGAINS — 2 Acre Auto Camp Site, 1/2 mi. west of Placerville on highway. Shade and water.

A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN
with
L. J. ANDERSON
Real Estate Insurance

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED!
We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel. 150-W.

FOR SALE

LOTS 118-119 Bijou Park Addition,
Unit 2, Lake Tahoe. Write Jess Muller, White Pines, Cal. 13-7-8-6

WORK WANTED

CAPABLE woman to assist with cooking and housework during fruit season. Phone 6P11. 14-6-8-1

CHILDREN cared for in my home by hour, day or week. Excellent attention given. Ada Neibauer, Ph 693R. 1-7-1-7.

HOUSEWORK by day or hour. Ph. 682J before 8 a. m. or after 6 p. m. 68-6-25-mo

FOR RENT

1 ROOM cabin, partly furnished. Water furnished. No dogs allowed. 32 Union St., phone 178 after 6 p. m. 65-6-24-tf.

UNFURNISHED 4 room apartment. Apply Wudell's store. 38-6-13-tf

3 RM house, sleeping porch, part furn. Inquire Furniture Exchange. 16-5-5-tf.

ROOM, private entrance, bath. 116 Bedford Ave., or 469 Main St. 8-6-57-tf.

1-ROOM BACHELOR'S CABIN, tignally cool and comfortable. Everything furn. except blankets. Renter may work out arrangement for payment of part of rent by taking care of small yard. Ph. 597-W after 6 p. m. 6-27-tf-nc.

COOL AND AIRY ROOM in private home. No children. 7 min. walking dist. from bus. district. Gentlemen preferred. Reasonable rent. Telephone 597-W after 6 p. m. 6-27-tf-nc.

SMALL partly furn. cottage, \$15.00 light and water furn. Inquire Geo. Bishop, Oak Terrace. 2-7-37-tf

HOUSE for rent. 32 Chamberlain St. 6-7-3-6.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Wudell's store. 8-7-5-3.

3 RM Furn. apt. close in. Reasonable. Phone 371. 15-7-8-12

5 ROOM moredn house, unfurnished. Phone 55-W 12-7-8-6.

5 A. BELOW town; 4-rm. house, gar, shop, chicken house, pumping plant, meadow, large oaks, stove, \$15 per mo. Mrs. Keller, Pacific St. phone 111. 11-7-8-3.

No Accidents In County

(Continued from Page One)

The national survey, according to United Press, showed that only 209 were killed on the highways compared with 420 on an average four-day July weekend. Drownings accounted for 107 deaths, suicides for 66 and miscellaneous causes, including fireworks, for the remainder of the 506 fatalities.

Pennsylvania reported 34 deaths, New York 32 and Illinois 26. Kansas, Kentucky, South Dakota and West Virginia reported no deaths.

The eight fireworks victims were reported in Pennsylvania, Maine, Colorado, Minnesota, Iowa and Virginia. At Spencer, Ia., a 14-year-old boy died of burns suffered July 4 when he tossed a lighted firecracker into what he believed was an empty barrel. The barrel contained blasting powder.

MANAGER, SALESMAN FOR OIL FIRM, ASSIGNED TO NEW TERRITORY

As a part of a general shifting about of the staff of the Standard Oil Company in the central California region, R. E. Hefner, manager for the company in Placerville, and Alva B. Bemis, one of the company's local salesmen, are being transferred to new fields.

Mr. Bemis returns to Portland, Oregon, from which he came to Placerville in the company's employ.

Mr. Hefner is assigned to Susanville after two years of residence in Placerville, having come here from Chico. He will be succeeded in the local field by L. E. Johnson, of Susanville.

NIECE OF COUNTY CLERK WED ON SATURDAY AT RENO

Miss Margaret J. Koletzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koletzke, of Sacramento and a niece of County Clerk Arthur J. Koletzke, and Wendall H. Tarkington, of Sacramento, were wed on Saturday at Reno and left during the weekend on a month's wedding trip to the bridegroom's former home, at Springfield, Mississippi.

The couple plan to be away about a month, returning to Sacramento to make their home at 2309 H St. Miss Koletzke, who attended Sacramento schools, has been employed with the state personnel board. Her husband is a graduate of the state teachers college at Springfield, Miss., and of the University of Missouri and is employed with the United States Treasury Department as an assistant national bank examiner.

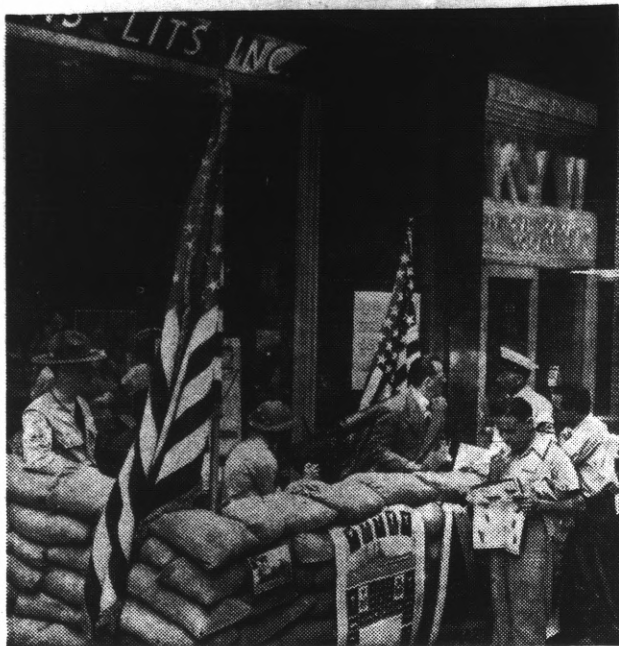
RECEPTION ON TUESDAY HONORS PAIR WED ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Logan, Jr., the latter Betty Maul, will be guests of honor Tuesday evening at a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maul, on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan were married Sunday at Reno and will make their home at Grass Valley, where the bridegroom is employed with one of the major petroleum products concerns. Mr. Logan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Logan, of Sacramento.

The newlyweds are both graduates of the University of California and have many friends in Placerville, at Sacramento and at the Bay District with whom we are happy to join in congratulations and all good wishes.

Not Europe—Philadelphia



This barricade was not erected to fight off any blitzkrieg. The sandbags were piled up by the army about a recruiting station in Philadelphia as a feature of current recruiting drive. In the barricade are, left to right, Captain Thomas H. Elrod, of Fort Belvoir, Virginia; Bill Lang, radio announcer; George C. Kacy; Sergeant Charles Crumb and Albert Lea.

"20 MULE TEAM" MARKED BY NOTABLE WORK OF THREE STARS

Combining all the action and thrills of the best Westerns with the uniquely picturesque background of Death Valley and three sterling performances by those veterans, Wallace Beery, Leo Carillo and Marjorie Rambeau, "20 Mule Team" emerges as one of the most thoroughly entertaining pictures of the year. It began a two-day screening last night at the Empire Theatre and will be shown for the last time tonight.

Saga of the pioneers who braved the valley's treacherous heat to wrest a fortune from the borax deposits, "20 Mule Team" presents

EDWARD SAILLEN SERVICES TO BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY

Edward Sailen, 69, resident in El Dorado County approximately forty-five years, died Sunday afternoon at his residence on Benham Street following a period of several months of failing health.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock from Memory Chapel under the auspices of Placerville Aerie No. 889, F. O. E.

Beery in his element as Muleskinner Bill Bragg, his most colorful and thoroughgoing characterization he has played since "Viva Villa!" As his Indian "swampy," Piute Pete, Carillo scores as outstandingly as he did in that previous picture. — while Marjorie Rambeau proves to be such a sure-fire feminine team-mate for Beery as the saloon-owner Josie Johnson that she promises almost at once to step into a new niche of fame. The three are ideally cast together.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT

5 ROOM Mod. house, stoves, furnace, fireplace, garage. Close in. Apply M. T. Kelly, Phone 11 or 483 W. 16-17-8-6.

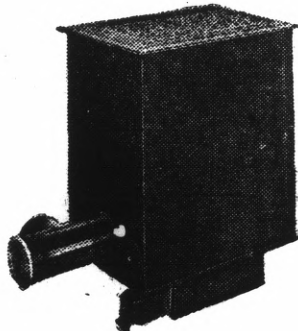
of which he was a member. Entombment will follow at East Lawn. Mr. Sailen was born in Switzerland December 1, 1870 and came to America in younger life, being for several years employed in janitorial work at San Francisco before coming to this county about forty-five years ago.

At different times he had been active in various sections of the county in the mining industry and of late years had been retired.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Esther Bial, in Oakland.

H. C. LITTLE FLOOR FURNACES

NEW
LOW
PRICES



CLEAN
SAFE
CHEAP

INSTALLED COMPLETE FROM \$115.00 UP INCLUDING TANK — Terms Arranged

For little more than the price of an oil heater you may purchase completely installed one of these new floor furnaces. No ashes to carry. Steady, regulated heat. — No dirt. — Estimates and information gladly given.

CHAS. F. MOLINARI

OIL BURNERS FUEL OILS
Express Office, Placerville — FREE ESTIMATES — Phone 147



WE'LL CARRY YOU ...?

A MODERN BATHROOM; A FURNACE

with winter air conditioning in your home ...

Nothing Down — 3 Years To Pay

Come in, let us explain the complete plan, or telephone 35 and our representative will call at your home and give an estimate.

LEWIS & LEWIS

Heating — Plumbing — Sheet Metal

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sterling, of Placerville, are the parents of a son, Gail L. Sterling, born July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. McGregor, of Placerville, are the parents of a daughter, Rae June 2 at the Sanatorium.

Ben Went was a caller from Shingle on Monday.

Supervisor Cyril Heusner was in the county seat Monday from Shingle.

Don Ritcheson was arrested July 4 for charged with being drunk on a public highway, and was fined \$10 in the justice court of Placerville township.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, of San Francisco, who came up for July 4, are remaining for this week

at the summer cottage of the doctor's parents, near Pierce's Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blodeaux, the younger and the elder, Sundayed at Lake Tahoe.

The fire alarm Friday evening about ten-thirty o'clock called the department to the city dump.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell were here recently from the bay district visiting the Richard Mitchells, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Haslam and children left during the weekend on a two-week vacation in Oregon and George H. Volz has taken up his work as successor to Mr. Haslam in the Agricultural Conservation program. Mr. Haslam begins his work in the Berkeley office of the association on August 1.

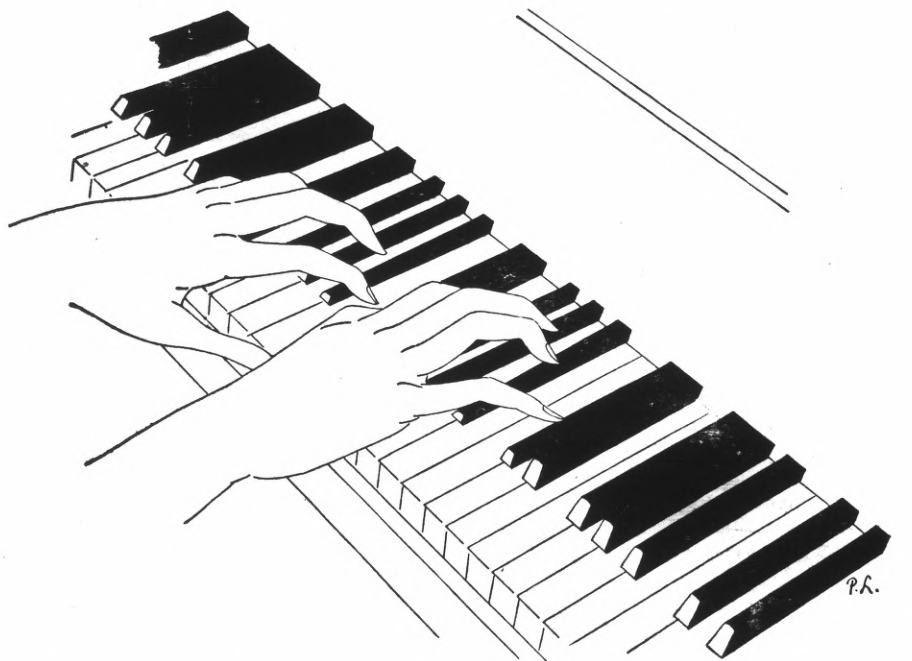
Rudy Kunigk was a caller in the county seat Monday morning from Coloma.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burger are home from a visit of July 4 and the weekend at the Bay District and Treasure Island.

Charles Croft, who has been mining in Plumas County, was brought home during the weekend in a poor state of health and is a patient at the Placerville Sanatorium.

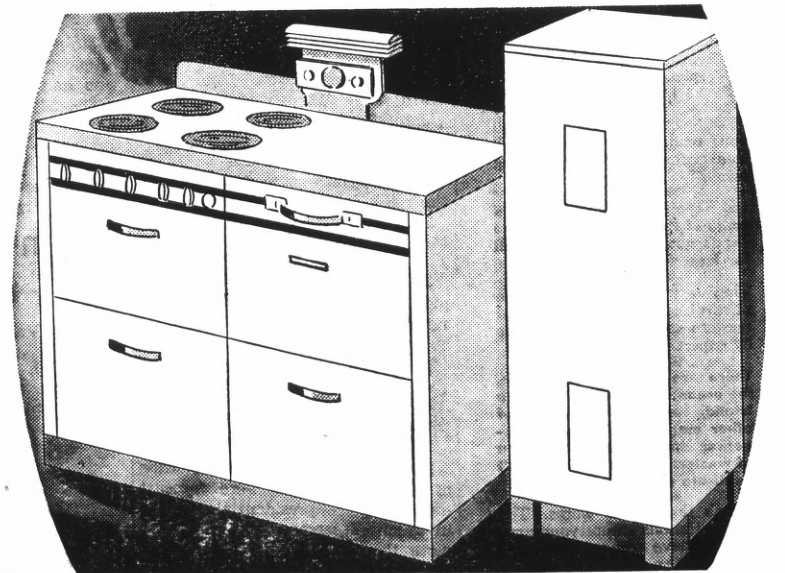


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When these Accomplished Performers work for you

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE and WATER HEATER



Have time to do the things you like to do! Why let the burden of kitchen work keep you from having profitable personal enjoyment? Eliminate needless hours that are wasted in your kitchen because your kitchen is not equipped with time-saving electric servants.

When an Automatic Electric Range and Water Heater work for you in your kitchen, you then have time-off for pleasurable self improvement. You set a dial and a clock and your cooking is carried on simply and efficiently by your modern electric range. You turn a faucet and hot water flows instantly to spray-scald your meal-time dishes. You'll be amazed at how little these electric helpmates for the kitchen cost to buy and to operate. You can afford them and you should have them.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

161D-740

In Wind or Water—STAY LOVELY!



IF YOU'RE the type who likes to get out in the sun, wind and water, and to play hard and rough — then you're the type that must look after your skin and hair. Regular treatments at our shop will keep your face and body, your skin and hair, feminine!

TELEPHONE 389 FOR APPOINTMENT

Empire Beauty Shop

EMPIRE BUILDING RUTH GREGOR

Ask for Complimentary "MAKE-UP" With Helaine Seager's "Luxury Sheen"